# AMONG THE RACE HORSES

1 Spring Jaunt About Long Branch and Neighborhood.

IERSEY THE GREAT RACING STATE.

iome of the Cracks of 1875 in Training-A Glance at Reform, Acrobat and Other Highly Fancied Favorites.

It was early morning and early in the spring as the HERALD reporter stood upon the bluff at Long Branch, when the sun rose bright and the blue sea sang gently to the gray-blue sky. To look across the broad expanse and note the sails of ships drawn clear against the rosy path of the sun was simply delicious; for the warmth of the slanting beams and the brisk sait air of the morning sent the blood Cancing through the veins line rien old wine from birthday goblets. There was a light wind off the land, such as might fan a boat away out to the offing, while those who manned her basked in the sunshine on the waves. The sea was smooth and sleek and innocent looking as a young tiger cub; but below the crown of the bluff, upon its precipitous face, you might see that ruin had been wrought by the ocean's breachmg battertes and its stormy winds during the resent winter. The strata of many ages had been and in places it had fallen and been hurried away captive toward the suter depths by its attacking enemy, the remorseless sea. If the grand bluff is to be preserved, so that one can stand aloft on the solid and not ragged edge and survey the wonders of the grander ocean, a breakwater must be con-structed. "Delenda est Carthago"—the city stood apon the shore, and now swans squabble over its probable site among sand heaps and salt morasses. Every winter storms and frosts, and the sap and mine work of the mighty waves when the east wind blows through whirling masts and hurls slot the almost solid spray, bring down one piece after another of the bluff and leave the new face as insecure as the old one was, Messrs. Presbury and Hildreth have perceived this, and have fortifled the face of their wide frontage by bastions of heavy timbers and sandbags. And there stood General Presbury, like the Warden of the Cinque Ports, "surveying with an eye impartial the long line of the coast." Taking care not to go "over the brink of it" we looked down, too, in order to understand the merit of this subsidiary device IS A BREAKWATER

to keep the force of the surf off the frisky bathers. The plan is a good one. The ladies of the West End may by and by bathe as securely as do brown nymphs in some secluded cave where paims and spicy groves nod o'er the waters of the Indian Sea.

The scene at Long Branch is very beautiful and exhilarating. There may be watering places in Surope more celebrated for fashion, for counts, royalty and what not; but for the bold combination of sea and land the Branch cannot easily be beaten. Here you have not an embayed shallow, half swamp and only half the right allowance of sait in the water, but the real mare magnum, with currents from the Equator and the Pole, "jortyfive lathom and a white sandy bottom," as the leadsmen say, forty yards from your bedroom window. In winter it is not to be trided with, for then you may strike a stream which has brought icebergs down from the misty north; but jump in at summer time and you may feel the touch of balmy waters from the sunny shores of the Carlobean Sea. Long Branch is the jewei of New Jersey. The excellencies of the place are manifold. A residence there in the sea-son conduces to health through the salubrity of the air and the strength of the lodine in the water; to appetite, through the bracing sea atmosphereto wit, through much phosphorus to leed the brain, from fish of waters deep and blue; to good morals, from the absence of mosquitoes, and the wholesome, soothing presence of fat men who play much whist and "sleep o' nights." With the and hungry looking, but dyspeptic tribes, who never enter the larder save through the pantry "indow and then with burglarious intent upon property in the other parts of the house, the air of the Branch does not agree.

AMONG THE THOROUGHBREDS. The purpose of the HERALD's reporter in visiting Long Branch, however, was not to examine into these matters. Nor to go a fishing, as Izaak Walton hatnit. So he left Generals Presbury and Bildreth, the blue sea and its rippling waves, the break water and all the other works of nature and for a journey inland. The writer's busisess was with the race horses in Jersey. 'Then in the name of Ecupse and of all the rest that have run and won, why didn't you say that afore?" This exclamation inlin from one of the gentlemen who wants to know what will win the Belmont

who wants to know what will win the Belmont and Travers Stakes, the Jersey Derby and dasa, and a matter or four or five cups and handicaph. The old maxim "wait and win," is the response. By not forcing the pace early we may be able to come with a rush at the finish—a sort of combination of the siyles of Hayward and Barbee, Old Sam Jimbey and Young Tom Say res.

New Jersey is now the racing State of the Enjoh. Within its limits there are about a dozen arge racing establishments, and its people may be refied upon to stamp out hypocritical propositions to discourage the furi, while holding up clam bakes and dier forms of virtuous enjoyment in connection with "cakes and sie." In Jersey are the estates, the horses and the iperal estace. in connection with "cases and ale." In Jersey are the estates, the horses and the liberal estate inments of mesers. P. Lor liard, D. D. Withers, Francis Morris, M. H. Sablord, Colonel D. McDancis, D. J. Banuariyne, Charles Lloyd, J. B. Pryor, Thomas Puryear, Joseph Domane. John Codee and Miners., It was not possible to visit all these at ane trip, and on this occasion the writer did not go beyond Monmouth Park, and the three stables at Holmeell, which are in its vicinity. On the way from the hore to the Park, the railroad in course of construction, which is to carry passengers from Jersey City to the Branch in a little more than an hour, was an object of much interest. The road will be finished in June. At the Park there was found Manager Rayner, as busy as bee. The course is atready of much microst. The road will be halished in June. At the Park there was found Manager Rayner, as busy as a bee. The course is already in capital order. Some improvements have been devised outding the accommodation of the lances on the grand stand, heretologe these were placed on the further end from the club house. They are now to have the upper end, toward the club noise, and that portion of the stand is to be uppositered for them. Moreover, a pank promenade is to be constructed from the house to the stand, so that when the sward is too damp or too dusty for the dainty kid and delicate silk, with which the sect of the ladies at gala times are clad, they may go tripping dry and clean upon the boards, it is true they will have to "walk the plank," but the best men of the maritime powers do that without reference to tradition concerning manners who formerly cruised in brigantines and schooners in the neighborhood of the Windward Islands.

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An important string of norses are this year in
charge of Davis Pryor, the careful and attentive
young man who was so successing in 1573 when the
victories of True line, Survivor and Weathercock
made the stable lamons. It now contains eleven
horses, two of which are tour-year-olds, four threeyear-olds and five are two-year-olds, four threeyear-olds and five are two-year-olds, ine ciders,
Carlina, by Panet, and The Hoaxer, by war Panee,
out of Lass of Sponey, looss very well, but in all
probability a good four-year-old could give them
fols of weight. The three-year-olds are Lizzie R.,
by Aster, out of Fairy; scramble, by Star Davis
out of Sketchagae; fom Occultree, by Lexington,
out of Katona, and Lord Zetland, by Lexington,
out of Eathous, and Lord Zetland, by Lexington,
out of Liz Marviz, by Glencoe.

Lizzie R. was a fast finy early list summer, and
it was a question with many whether she did not
actually win the first two-year-old race of the season at Jerome Park, which another horse got.
After that misfertune came in the shape of a curb,
and there was no reason to like her. She lost her
temper, she grew thanmate, dull in the eye and
dead in the coat. There year-old-niv stakes, even
against such mis-es as Olitips and Finework.

Tom Occultree is a plath, our bay coit. He lacks
"quality." Out he has size and strength and great
rasing action when hairy set going. If no liftrinity
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old than at thee.
Lotd Zethand is a good looking chestnut coit,
about 15.2, with a white stocking on one hind
leg. Some do not hold min in layer, but way
not is by no means clear. When strapped he resemoles his near relation, the capital coit Acrobat.

He does not take after him in diposition, though, for the latter is a lazy goer, while his Lordship will run away if there is half a chance. Alt gether, considering his breeding and his looks, this colt ought not to be condemned. The Lexingtons out of mares of the Gencoe blood, when fairly well made and sound, may be safely looked to for some improvement. Wanderer was a case in point.

The two-year-olds in this stable are Gath, by Planet, out of Bayflower; Lorna Doone, by Jack Malone, out of Queen of the West; Dundreary, by Derny, out of Ringier, and lone, by Pat Maid-y, out of Kate Florence. Ione is a very beautiful fliy, long and deep through the heart, but Dundreary has more size and a filmpse of the Eclipse look, which is not a bad thing for a two-year-old to have. Considering his chance hardly anybody's stallion has got more last horses than Dundreary's grandsire, of the Orlando and Bay Middleton blood.

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Anthony Taylor has Meteor and Minnie Mac in training, and there are others to come. It took a good coit to beat Meteor when he was three years old. Mr. Crouse fancied Business was the better of the two, and sent Meteor out in the Belimont stakes to make the lunning for him. On the contrary, the inte Edward Thompson niways affirmed that Meteor was tried as a two-year-old and found to be as good as Buvenet, Vauxhail and General Duke were at the same age. Meteor made the running in such a manner that he nearly lost Business, and it was all that Joe Daniels could do to get up in the last few strikes and beat him. But he has since complianed in the legs when but to sharp work, and it may be doubted whether he can stand the preparation for a steeple chase. He jumps well.

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J. B. PRYOR'S STRING.

From Monmouth Park, with a good team and pleasant company, we started toward the west, and went by country roads, winding among hills and delis and iertife fields, with here and there a dark, steep ravine and a waterial, some seven or eight miles jurther into the interior. There was much difficulty in ascertaiging whether the right road had been taken or not; but at last a bill was ascended and we were in sight of the wholesome uplands on which is the establishment of Mr. Francis Morris, now occupied by J. B. Pryor, a man of great ability, vast experience in many lands and enviable fame in his procession. Here it was that Ruthless and Monday were trained by the lamented A. J. Minor, and here Brown taught Releatless, Regardless and Battle Axe the move-

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the lamented A. J. Minor, and here Brown taught
Relentiess, Regardless and Battle Axe the movements of racing action. It is a pleasant, healthy
place, as well as classic ground to racing men, and
when the veteran trainer came up the hill, attended by young Tom Sapers, to greet the visitors,
it could be seen that the neighborhood agreed
with him. Mr. Pryor has a string of diteen horses
in training, owned by various gentlemen, among
whom Mr. Belimint, Mr. Cameron and Mr. Grusstead may be mentioned.

The company began with Count D'Orsay, by
Kentucky, out of Laity Blessington. The Count
was about the beat Kentucky ever got. Almost
invincible as a race horse, of the highest breeding and good looking, the latter has added an
other name to the list of those who were kings
upon the turf but failed at the stud. This is one
of the most inscrutable things there is in regard
to breeding. Some people would weigh out value
to a stainon just in proportion to certain elements
in his peligree, as a butterner weighs out his beef,
but it will not do. The failures show it. Count
D'Orsay alooks exceedingly well, strong and full of
energy, and when the birds sing about their ness
in the young leaves of June he should be fit to
run. [Note,—Since the Count was seen he has
gone amiss, and been scratched from all his engagements.] By D'Orsay's since was Freebooter, a
two-year-old son of Kentucky and Feincea by
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Then came two daughters and a son of Phaeton, the imported horse, by King Tom. They are all three-year-oids. The fillies are named Calash and Phobe Man wer. The coit is called St. Martin, and a good-looking coit Re is. He has fine size and good shape, and comes of excellent running blood on his dam's side, being out of the lamous old mare Tokay. D'Araggnan is another good-looking three-year-oid, a gray coit, by Lightning, out of Jingara, sister to Jerome Edgar. The latter was nearly, if n t quite, as good a racenorse as Kentucky; but his latiner as a stallion was compete. Earmisster, by Warminster, out of stolen Kisses, does not seem to have grown; but ne retains the robust, Battle Axe sort of look that he had last year. He also is three years old.

Then came one concerning whom the company had some curtosity, the filly favercale, purcassed by Mr. cameron in England last year, and imported neire in the fall. She is a two-year-old, by The Palmer, out of Georgiana, by Touchstone, Paverdale is a real well-made filly, bony and blood-like, as befits the descendants of the fine old horses Weatherbit and Touchstone, and the light in her eyes reminds one of Mine, Egian ine.

Knapsack, two years, by War Dance; Emwood, three years, by Baywood; Miss Austine, tore years, by Lightning, out of Kelpe, by Bonnie Scotland; Missdeal, three years, by Chroy; Jeannette Horton, three years, by Leamington, out of Carrie Atherton; and Inspiration, three years, by Warnington, out of Carrie Atherton; and Inspiration, three years, by Warnington, out of Carrie Atherton; and Inspiration, three years, by Warnington, out of Carrie Atherton; and Inspiration, three years, by Warnington, out of Carrie Atherton; and Inspiration, three years, by Warnington, out of Carrie Atherton; and Inspiration, three years, by Warnington, out of Carrie Atherton; and Inspiration, three years, by Warnington,

THE LLOYD HOMESTAD.

Afurther drive of about a mile brought us to Mr. Charles S. Lloyd's bandsome homestead, where were found another lot of good-looking horses, some of them as powerful and fine as any that had been seen. This place was for many years the winter quarters of the famous trotting mare Flora Temple. After her arduous campaigns James Monann used to send her over to Mr. Lloyd's there was met Mr. Littell, who owns some of the horses in training there. The famous Fellowcrait is not among them, he being now at the stud is Kentucky. But his brother in blood, Wildidie, by Australian, out of lifewild, is. This flue looking horse is now five years old and seems to be a thortugaber of very high type. But he has been unfortunate ever since his maiden victory at two years old, which was a great one. He has never oeen to the post in condition stoce, and there is some reason to lear that he may never be again, for everything indicates that he needs a very strong preparation and his leg may give way. It always took a vast amount or work to get his dam fit for a great race. lear that he may hever be again, for everyining indicates that he needs a very strong preparation and his leg may give way. It always took a vast amount of work to get his dam fit for a great race, but when it she was just about his middle, events proved that Fellowergit, too, wanted henry of work and hard use to bring his grand qualities out. As long as he ran in events of only moderate length and made waiting races he old not win, but when he had raced himself into siteaing condition and they let him make the jace a chinker, in a lour-mile journey, his superiority was manuested in every point of view. It was made plain by three thins.s—First, the time of the race, the lastest ever run; second, the consummate ease with which he won; third, the excellent form of the horses heaten by him. If we could only see Windlide as fit as Fellowersit was on that day we should rejoice. As long as he is so big and fit to kil, instead of fit to run, after the manner of his ancestors, Lexington, fide wild and West Australian, there is but note here of the property of the property of the language of the property of th

kil, instead of fit to run, after the manner of his ancestors, Lexington, idlewild and West Australian, there is but intile hope of a great and giorious victory.

Heiorin, four years old, by Lexington, out of Stoien Kisses, by the Knight of Kars. This fast and stout, but, upon the whole, unfortenate, coit is now all that his best friends could wish in appearance, and loyd has exercised all his skill and care in the work of recuperation. The coit has wintered well, he is juil of heart and he is in every sense a grand looking four-ear-old. In the cups he cannot but be forminable, parring one of those unforseen vicissitues which frequently baille the art of the trainer and often upset reasonable expectations, almost upon the eve of battle and longed-for victory.

Lord clive, three years, by Leamington, out of Maggie H. H., by Australian. This is not a forward coil, and, though he may not some in the early part of the season, he may come out toward the end of it. His owner and trainer do not brag about him at present, and very likely he may not be meant much for the spring races, but this is only a conjecture. Another thing is, that where a late and backward three-year-old is in a stable in company with such four-year-old as Reform and Acrobat he must be a wonder to show to great auxiliary, we she had such four-year-olds as Reform and Acrobat he must be a wonder to show to great auxiliary, we she had seen to find an out of any perhaps, none anywhere cise. The writer looks upon him as nearly a moode, in oreeding, shape, and action. He has not been regarded as a coit of that speed which is sometimes proclaimed as marvellous, and which is, nowever, a very last horse, when his stride is once established and his big heart begins to tell the warming inducate of mat going and strong emiliation. At other times he is a lazy goer, and not a quick beginner, in which he somewhat resembles that super's horse Monarchist. Nother of them would run for fun. Acrobat looks like a firm, strong, seasoned four-year-old, and no will take

teppes of New Jersey Let the horseman's tramp,
From the Cosack camp,
The coming crash autounce.
Let the eagle whet
His beak, marp set,
On the bleeding field to pounce.

The other horses here were Examiner, by Enquirer, a three-year-oid; filines by Leamington and Hampton Court, two years old, and a four-year-oid cott by Asteroid.

Mr. Witners' establishment is not far from Mr. Lloyd's, and is in a pleasant, salcorious situation. The arrangement of the stables as a to boxes and room are of the best and most convenient description. It happened, unfortunately for us, that the trainer and many of the lads were ou, with part of the florest in Training—rone to the blacksmith shop, and they were not seen. The boys left at home knew, or seemed to know, but little about them. Here, however, are two-year-oids by Kentucky, Lor. Cit can and Parmesan, and three-year-oids by Lexington and Ghailaeur, Ir would be pleasant to see Mr. Witners win good races, and we have strong faith that he will do so in time. He is a gentleman of large means as cell as great abolity, and possesses the resolute persistence where simost always finally obtains its end. Some people "pool, pools" in senotic now.

very brilliant. After Nashville comes Lexington, the sport at the capital of the Blue Grass region commencing on the 10th inst., continuing five days, when next in order is Louisville. The inaugaral meeting at the latter place promises to be exceptionally attractive, and numerous favorites will strive to secure the handsome stakes and purses set down for decision. Baltimore then jumps into the foreground, and Pimlico course is expected to be slive with the fairest of Maryland's beauties while the giants of the turf pass before keeps the ball a-rolling, as on the 5th of June her

keeps the ball a-rolling, as on the 5th of June her gates will be thrown open after an interval of eight months, when the most fashionable outdoor event of the season will be inaugurated.

Naturally the rading community are looking eagerly for news from the horses engaged at the south for, with the result of many of the events there to be decided during the present month upinions will be formed of the countion and health of highly-fancted cracks. In this manner some of the more promising flyers of the season will be culted from the immentent number of horses in training, and when they appear at Jerome Fark and the actual battle begins many of the specuin training, and when they appear at Jerome Parl and the actual battle begins many of the specu-lating raternity will imagine they have the win-ners sure. Meanwhile the backing of the horses on the Withers and Belmont stakes and the Westchester and Saratoza cups is steadily pro-gressing at the subscription rooms of the Ameri-can Jockey Clab, the closing quotations last even-ing being as follows:—

WITHERS' STAKES, ONE MILE, JUNE 5. Aristides...... 4 to 1 Ascension...... 10 to 1

Chesapeake 5 to 1	Examiner	15 to 1
Rhadamantnus. 8 to 1	Lord Zeiland	15 to 1
King Boit 8 to 1	Orphan Boy	15 to 1
Sangura 9 to 1	Probability	20 to 1
Jo Cerns 10 to 1	Matador	20 to 1
Volcano 10 to 1	Gold Mine	30 to 1
Invoice 10 to 1	Douglas	30 to 1
Gyro 10 to 1	Helen Ward	
Warwick 10 to 1	New York	30 to 1
D'Artagnan 10 to		
WESTCHESTER CUP, TWO	AND A QUARTER	MILES,
	Age. Weight.	
Ballankeel		5 to 1
Reform		5 to 1
Madge		6 to 1

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Madge 4	103	6 t	0 1
Shylock 6	121	6 t	0 1
Vangalite 4	115	8 t	0 1
Saxon 4	118	8 t	0 1
Gripstend 4	108	9 0	0 1
Bay Final 3	90	10 t	0 1
Persnager 4	108	12 t	0 1
Kadi 6	115	12 t	0 1
Botany Bay 4	108	15 t	0 1
Satire 5	111	15 t	0 1
Pivecroft 6	118	20 t	0 1
Deag Head 4	105	20 t	0 1
Tuoman a	118	20 L	0 1
BELMONT STAKES, ONE AND	HALP	MIL	ES,
JUNE 12.			550
Chesapeake b to 1 Sangar	A	10 to	0 1
Hyder All 5 to 1 Ozark		10 t	0 1
Willie Burke 5 to 1 Calvin.		10 t	0 1

Bayminster	8	to	1	Warwick	12	tis	
King Bolt	8	10	1	Tom Ochlitree	12	to	
St. Martin	8	to	1	Rhadamanthus.	12	to	
Aristides	8	to	1	Gyro	15	to	
		to	1	Australind	15	to	
Milner	10	to	1	Alton	20	to	
M600				Young Bonnie			
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SARATOGA CUP.	T	wo		ND A QUARTER MI	LE	4.	
Acropat		to		Rutherford			
Springbok		to	ī				
Ballankeel		to	1	Madge			
Olitipa		to					
Shylock		10	1	Duo in			
Preakuess		to	1	Osage			

BACKING THE HORSES.

In order to shaw to what extent a few of the more prominent horses in the Witners and Belmont stakes and the Westchester cup have been backed on the Jockey Club books a list has been prepared up to last evening. It is as under and embraces the horses not thus before reported in the HERALD. The Lmit fixed by the bookmaker on each is \$10,000;—

\$6,000 to \$1,160 BURNING CHARES.

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\$6,325 to \$555 agianst D'Ariagnan.
\$7,150 to \$560 against Ascension.
\$6,100 to 2540 against Warwick.
\$4,800 to \$600 against King Boit.
\$4,925 to \$460 against Je Ceros.
\$4,475 to \$430 against Volcano.
\$4,410 to \$400 against voicade.
BRLMONT STAKES.
\$6,250 to \$665 against St. Martin.
\$5,000 to \$250 against Calvin.
\$4,195 to \$360 against Jo Cerns.
\$6,000 to \$300 against Ozark.
\$5,700 to \$420 against Tom Ochlisres.
\$4.000 to \$370 against Lemps.
\$5,025 to \$830 against Chesapeake.
WESTGHESTER CUP.
\$2,050 to \$580 against Baltankeel.
\$5,000 to \$200 against Persuader.
\$3.100 to \$310 against Grinstend.

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HORSE NOTES.

Count D'Orsay, chestnut horse, six years, by Kentucky, dam Lady Blessington, having gone amiss in training, has been scratched from all his engagements, the bookmakers being notified yesterday morning. The Count was entered in the important cup events at Baltimore, Long Branch and Saratoga, and was expected to take part in these contests.

Mr. John Coffee has been reinstated by the

American Jockey Ciub.

James Thompson's chestnut filly Emma, 4 years, by Australian, dam Maria Inness, has been

scratched from all her engagements. The mutual pools at Johnson's on George Graham, the winner of the Bruce Stakes, first day of the Nashville meeting, paid \$134 58—rather a handsome return for each \$5 invested.

Mr. William M. Parss, Brookip, N. Y., has matched Prospero, by Messenger Durce, against Mr. J. Weaver's Honest Dutchman, by Hoagland's Gray Messenger. The race agreed upon is mile neats, three in five, in harness, \$5,000 a side, half forfiels and to be trotted September 20.

William Lovel wisness to match American Girl against Occident, the race to be mile heats, three in five, in harness, for \$2,500 or \$5,000 a side, to be trotted at Pulladelphia, over Point Breeze Park or at New York, over either Freetwood or Prospert Park, good day and good track; the race to take place any time before June 1.

The conditions of the four mile and repeat race, to take place m San Francisco, October next, are as follows:—Purse, \$30,000 in gold com; \$16,000 to the first, \$6,000 to the second, \$5,000 to the third and \$4,000 to the fourth morse. Five horses must enter and start to make a race. Horses from Europe are allowed \$1,500 in gold for travelling expenses and \$10a, in weight; those east of the Rocky Mountains, \$1,000, and those from Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Colorado, \$500. Graham, the winner of the Bruce Stakes, first day

ART AND ARTISTS OF ANCIENT EGYPT.

At a meeting of the School Teachers' Association yesterday Wilson McDonald read a paper on the 'Arts and artists of Ancient Egypt," which showed that he has been a careful student of the works descriptive of the recent discoveries in Egypt, yet some of his conclusions were rather startling. The secturer stated that until 1822 comparatively little was known of the history of the ancient Egyptians, but that, thanks to more recent researches by aroumologists, the subject has become a deeply interesting study. Mr. McDonald briefly reviewed the discoveries made by the French, German and Tuscan commissions between 1822 and 1832—discoveries that showed that the Pyramica were built 4,000 years before the Christian era. He then concided upon the services rendered by the savans Wikinson, Muscon and others, and the fater discovery of the Ronetta stone, which was the most important of all discoveries made during the past fifty years, as the hieroglypaics thereon, when translated, had given us tor history of a vast empire. The lecturer instact that our present civilization is not the result of the emightenment of the generation immediately before us; that we are now aving about the literature and aris of this generation had lifted the veil that hid the civilization of the ancient Egyptians from us. As proof of this he referred to the lact that in the Elyptian unseem, corner of Second avenue and Eleventh street, in this city, are articles of jewerry, statuary and other handiwerk 7,000 years old. Mr. Wilson look the ground that he work discoveries made by the French, German and

turned around two or three iques more the same ciriles rau about with tests in their eyes and curses on their lips, whilingering, "You may as well bet agen the devil as agen Sanford when he means ousiness."

JOCKEY CLUB BETTING BOOKS.

The spring racing season opens auspiciously. New Orleans passed of satisfactorily, Galveston has finished a successful reunion, despite many discouraging circumstances, and on Tuesday the high-metitied steeds contended for mastery on the Nashville racecourse. The meeting of the Blood Horse Association in that city has continued throughout the week, and, as many stables were present, the racing carnival has been defended and colonel H. A. Gildersieeve be were present, the racing carnival has been of the American National Rife

THE INTERNATIONAL RIFLE MATCH.

The MATCH.

AMELICAN TEAM AND THE MATCH.

In M. P.; Mr. Sergeant Armstrong, Dr. Fraill, F. S. C.

D.; Thomas Fry, Emd, S. C. J. P.; Bobert - Greenhull, F. S. C. May, C. M. P.; Meerican S. Musers, C. J. P.; C. Decorate S. Outens, C. J. P.; Decorate S. Outens, C. J. P.; Decorate elected captain of the American National Rifle Team of 1875. This motion, to the evident satisfac-tion of every one present, was carried unanimously. Upon the suggestion of the Chairman, a motion was carried declaring that, in the opinion of this meeting, no secretary would be necessary for the team. A motion was next introduced by which the Captain of the team was authorized to make such arrangements and enter into such contracts as in his judgment might be necessary in securing servants or any other convenience and comforts requisite for their passage to Ireland, their sojourn there and return nome. This resolution was also agreed to. A motion was then put and carried, declaring that Mondays. Wednesdays and Saturdays of every week should be the days of regular practice for the team at Creedmoor until their embarkation for Ireland. The meeting then adjourned. According to the above resolution, team practice will commence to-day at eleven o'clock, on the Creedmoor ranges.

THE JOINT COMMITTEE.

The Joint Committee of the National Rige Association and the Amateur Sine Club met yesterday, at four o'clock P. M., in the offices of the first named organization. The following members were present:-General Shaler, General Woodward, General McMabon, General Knox, Colonel Wingate, Colonel Major Fuiton, Captain Casey, Cap-Bodine, Major Futton, Captain Casey, Captain Bruce, Messrs, A. Alford, E. H. Santord, A. V. Canfield, Jr., and G. W. Yale. Colonel Wingate was in the capir and Captain Bruce acted as secretary. After the minutes of the last meeting had been read and adopted, Major Futton, on benaif of the Executive Committee appointed by the Joint Committee to deciare the names of those gentlemen who should compose the American National Rife Team of 1875, drew attention to the action taken and report rendered Thursday alternoon. He read the Bodine, portrendered Thursday alternoon. He read the official list of the names (already published) of the members of the American team, according to the order of their respective ments. A motion that the report of the Executive Committee be received was adopted. The Chairman then read a letter from Major Arthur B. Leech, Dubin. It was as follows:—

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MAJOR LEECH'S LETTER.

My DEAR COLONEL: Two days ago I had the pleasure of receiving your letter of 2d inst., and as you so wish it of course I will not invite other teams to shoot with us on 19th June; and I centless that your decision in this respect is most agreeable to me, as it naturally enhances still more the value of the compilment you are so good as to pay us—hamely, just to shoot one international match here according to the terms of the programme which you heretofore sent me and dated 8th of March, and which I now beg to send to you enclosed, signed by me. In this matter I also adopt your view in selecting that programme in use in 1875. In fact, the match will be shot under the Wimbedon rules of 1873, as it was at Greedmoof in September List.

Wissumbled—I whould be camping ground for usand write to you fully shortly. The whole world here is talking of the match. I reter you to the annueng different interesting of the match. I reter you to the annueng different cover the water. By the by 1 want to ask you a question. You remember young waterhouse, who was with us in Americas I is very hard upon him that he and the gight to both the for irred weter and his fathe, has lived here for rorty years, but he is actually (the lather) an Englishman, Young Waterhouse is quite a new shot, having caken to long range shooting only last year, and he intends to compete ror a place in the Irish team to shoot win the Americans on her 2sh June; but i can only permit him to do se provided he wins a place) on the terms of your not objecting to min. What any your Kind rearroats to all rienas.

the him. What any you! Kind regards to all Flenck Ever yours very sincerely.

The Chairman called attention to the case of Mr. Waterhouse, whose father, being an Englishman, rendered him includible to a place in the Irish National Rife Feam. The question as to wisether, under the above circums andes, the present committee would be justified in making an exception to favor the gentleman above named, occasioned a good deal of discussion. Some of the members were of opinion that the Irishmen, having themselves made the rule whereby persons in the case of Waterhouse were excluded, should note by the consequence. One of two of the members appeared to lose sight of the important fact that, in adopting the rule which prevented Mr. Waterhouse from participating in the international match, they had willingly done themselves an injustice,

THE IRISH TEAM was to be composed of such men as could shoot on that team in any national contest at Wimbledon. Now, the rules of Wimbledon, mane by Englishmen, hot Irisamen, hollowing the excloded idea of "Once a Britain riways a Britain," went so far as to consider men in the case of Waterhouse; that is, of English parents, out born in Ireland, as Englishmen, and therefore intengible to a place in an Irish ride team. Finally an inderstanding of the true state of the case was reached, and deneral McManon made a motion to the effect that the rules of the case was reached, and deneral McManon made a motion to the effect that the rules of the was made ineligible to shout in the international Irish-American match.

Anorther Letter Prom Major Leech.

Mr. Alford received the following letter from Major Arthur B. Lecch:—

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DUBLIN, MORRISSO DUBLIS, MORRISSON'S HOTEL.

My Dram Mr. Alforr, -I had the pleasure of receiving your follegram to-day, to say that the American Team will sail from New York on 5th June. I immediately telegraphed a reply in English letters, but in Irish ian guaze, chad milde rieckhe, which means a hundred thous and welcomes. The rifle is a beauty, and I promise no disgrace it. I will write again in a couple of days, but I cannot allow the mail to go out to-morrow morning without sending a line. In haste, yours succeely,

A. Alford, Esq., New York.

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THE ULSTER CHALLENGE.

The matter of the enaitenge from the Ulster Rife Club was then taken up for consideration. It was generally agreed that the American team, while acting as the national representative body of American ridemen, could not in such capacity entertain or accept a challenge from any body of marksmen acroad who did not at as the national team of their country. General McManon, therefore, made the bollowing motion:—

Besoived, hat it is the sense of this committee that the team appointed by the American people to meet the ridemen of treiand have no right to accept any other challenges from any source as a team.

This resolution was unanimously adopted. Mr. Johnston thought it necessary that some energetic measures should be taken to collect linds to defray the expenses of the team. He would canviss the dry goods interests it some one could be appointed to act with him. The Chairman then appointed General McManod to form a committee with Mr. Johnston. The Treasurer read his progressive leport, from which it appeared that \$3.550 were the net proceeds of the lace amateur entertainment at the Academy of Music, and there is a general subscription list of \$2.677. Thus makes the aggregate sum of \$5.513, or which \$4.000 are already paid in. An aciditional \$4.000 would still be necessary to derray the expenses of the commenced workers, General Shaler moved that the secretary be instructed to cohect all outstanding shosely have the substructed to cohect all outstanding shosely and the read of the selection of

temprature voyage, deneral Shaler moved that the secretary be instructed to collect all outstanding squescriptions.

Coloned Winkate rend the rules for the selection of a team to shoot for Ireland in the return international rife match with amortes on the 29th of June, 18/3, which have been adopted by the Irish Rife Association. They are substantining as follows:—Sevendays are appointed for public competitions, to be beid simultaneously at Dubin, behast and London, Esca competition to consist of fifteen shots at 800, 500 and 1,000 yards; no signting shots or previous shooting the same day allowed. Each competitor to shoot on any jour of the competing days and an more. The nine best aggregate scores to be primarily selected for the team and extra men, if, at the conclusion of the competitions, the Captain thinks it desirable, he can call upon any of the nine best agoregate into further competition with any of the excluded competitors, provided the majority of those selected count in the Captain's views, whose vote shall count two. The rifles used must be

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OF IRIEM MAKE.

The scores of each competitor to be kept by the
Captain. Each competitor to pay a fee of £1, and
the must created to be handed over to the Reception Committee in the name of the Irish Ride Assecurities.

A beautifully illuminated and artistically A beautifully illuminated and artistically designed programme, just received from Ireland, was read by the courtman. It is as follows:-

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American and inits international mirk match prodiameter than the seam will arrive in Eublin about the 20th of Jone, and will remain for nearly three weeks. The international rife match will be held at Dollemount on the 20th of June, and the annual prize meeting of the frien Rife Association of the 18th of June, and the annual prize meeting of the fraint Mille held at Dollemount on the 20th of June, and the annual prize meeting of the frient Rife Association of the 18th of June, and the annual prize meeting of the fraint of the Association of the 18th of the Lord Mayor and the frows and February of the fraint content of the 18th of the 18th of the Association of the 18th of 18th of the 18th of 18th

THE POLARIS EXPEDITION INDEM-NITY.

At the last session of Congress an appropria tion was made to recompense the survivors of the Polaris expedition. The following sums have

Navy Yard.

red. Myers, Meteorological Department, Signal Corps, Albany.

Bryant, Astronomer, Smithsonian Institute...

Schumann, Chief Engineer, Betlevne Hospital.

Uded, Jocond Engineer, New York.

red Jameke, Sailor, Hougshoreman, New York.

Alindeman, sailor, on Coast Wrecking Com-

W. Mindeman, sailor on Coast Wrecking Com-pany's steamer Relief.
Gustavus Lindenist, sailor, on Havana steamer.
Fred, Aning, sainor, 'longshoreman in Hoboken...
Herman Stemers, sailor, Germany.
G. W. Kringer, sailor, New York
W. Booth, fireman, machinist, Brooklyn.
Joseph Mauch, coapasser, druggist's assistant,
New York.
Esquimaux Joe and wire (Eberling), interpreters,
Groton, Coan.
Esquimaux Hans, interpreter, Greenland.

The payments in this city have been effected principally by Mr. Grinnell, son of the late Henry Grinnell, who, at his own expense, sent out the Kane Arctic expedition.

#### NEW YORK CITY.

Catharine Kelly, of No. 131 Liberty street, while walking near her residence yesterday, was se-verely injured by being struck with a lalling shut-ter. She was taken to the Park Hospital.

Officer Donovan found the body of a newly born in ant in a vacant lot near the corner of avenue A and Eighty-second street yesterday afternoon. It was sent to the Morgue and a Coroner was notified.

At a meeting of the Employing Stonesetters' Association held last evening it was resolved that, considering the outrageous action and unreasona-ble demands of the Derrickmen's Society, they will employ no members of that society.

While E. B. Cogswell, a compositor, aged fifty years, residing at No. 572 Broome street, was working at the case at No. 39 Park row last night, he was suddenly taken ill with apoplexy. He was removed to the Park Hospital, where he died shortly afterward. The juneral of the lace Major Philip P. Smith.

formerly of the Fifth regiment, took place yesterday from his residence, No. 665 Seventh street.

It was attended by a number of the members of various societies to which Major Smith belonged. The ceremonies were in charge of the German Lodge of Freemasons, and were conducted by toe Rev. Enward Mohldenke. Major Smith's body was taken to the Lutheran Cemetery in Wilhamsburg for interment.

Passenger trame on the Hudson, between Albany and this city, is recovering from the overof the day line, will make her first trip of the season on Monday, the 17th inst., and successive passages up the river on every Monday, Wednes-day and Friday until June 8, when the stemmers C. Vibbard and Daniel Drew will be piaced on the line. Daily trips up and down the river will thereafter be made. powering effect of winter. The steamer Armenia,

#### BROOKLYN.

Henry Monaban, residing on Clark street, in the village of East New York, reported to the police yesterday that he had been robbed of \$160 by Henry Bentmenster, a young German who had been in his employ.

The Butler street police yesterday arrested Thomas Pates, of No. 218 Sackett street, on compoint of leade Bergen, a dealer in flour and feed at No. 161 Commona street, who accused him of collecting \$50 by laise representations and appro-priating it to his own use.

A motion was made yesterday in the Supreme

Court, before Justice Gilbert, in the suit of Amos Birdsall against the Merchant's Life insurance Company for the appointment of a receiver for the company. The Court granted the motion and appointed Edwin Alexander as the receiver.

Superintendent Folk yesterday received the following communication :- "The woman that murdered Goodrich has returned and is masquerading about Brooklys, and although deeply discussed she has been recominized four different times in the last ten days." The Superintendent says if the writer will call at Poince Headquarters he will send him to the State Lunatic Asylum, where the murderess is now in close confinement.

A fire occurred last evening in the Constitut Glass Works, at Delevan and Van Brunt streets, Brooklyn, owned by A. Thiery & Co. It was caused by the bursting of a pot of metal, whis set fire to the piatform around the furnace. The are a number of oil refineries in the vicini-whien occasioned the sounding of two marms is the Fire Department. The loss on the building and stock is about \$5,000; mattred for \$1,500.

### STATEN ISLAND.

Early yesterday morning a fire broke out in the old Daniel Wandle residence, on the Richmond road, near the Ciove road, which was entirely consumed. The building was owned by Mr. John Danaga, who had only purchased it on the previous day. Loss, \$2.500 r. insured for \$2,000 in the New York and Yonkers Insurance Company.

The time at which County Judge Moore, of Kings

county, was to render his decision in the matter of the taxpayers of Westfield, Soutabeld and of the taxpayers of Westfield, Soutafield and Northfield, and the Drainage Commissioners of the district comprising parts of these three towns, has been extended ten days. The taxpayers propose, should the decision be adverse to them, to carry the matter at once to the Supreme Court, and the Commissioners, they declare, should be held accountable for every declare, should be them. The feeling of the taxpayers against the Commissioners appears to be very bitter.

There was another large fire on State Island

yesterday, involving a loss of about \$30,000. It broke out early in the morning in an unoccupied broke out early in the morning in an unoccupied house in Bay street. Tompxinsville, owned by James Bryant, which was totally destroyed, with two other houses adjoining, also owned by Mr. Bryant, one occupied as a glocery store and dwelling by Cautain Whiters, and the other by Jacob Tamm as a cigar store and dwelling, and insured on stock to the amount of \$1,000 in the Commercial. Winters was insured for \$500 on stock. The fiames then communicated to a nonse owned of Walter T. Wandle and occupied by Harney Taxter as a dwelling (insured), and thence to an adjoining house on the east stue, owned and occupied by Anton fleil as a dwelling and lager beer and bottsing est-tolshment. Hell lost most of his stock, but ins furniture was saved in a dambeer and bottling establishment. Hell lost most of his stock, but his furniture was saved in a damaged condition. The total insurance on buildings and stocks, so far as kn. wn., is about \$15.0.0. in the Home, German-American, Hoffman, American, Citizens', Kings County, and one or two other companies.

### NEW JERSEY.

A gang of inventie toleves boarded one of the box cars of the Jersey City and Hoboken line on Thursday night, robbed the driver's cash box of its contents and made good their escape.

A ourgiar gauged access to the residence of Mr. James W. Maxwell, No. 37 South Bridge street, Newark, yesterday, while the family were at breaknet, and carried off a quantity of jewelry, valued at \$1,000.

The new Exciss Commission, of Newark, has ooted up \$42,000 as the result of their creation against \$5.000 resized in a whole year under the old regime. The amounts stated are those realized from liquor, ale and beer licenses.

The West Hoboxen Methodist Episcopal church was broken into by one Jacoo Andresse, but the man was captured shortly afterward and imprisoned in the bell-tower. He estimated out through the root and escaped. On his way through H-bo-ken ne w s spied by ex-sergeant befact and again lodged in prison to await examination.

A movement is on toot in Hoboken to demand

that the Common Council order a strict examination of the accounts of all the city officials. As the officials are all beavity secured by foodsmen the proposition is regarded as one of political sigmoneys are deposited in, this being at present profound secret. The Hoboken Bank, not havin been pairou.zet sufficiently, is supposed to be a the bottom of the investigation scheme.

#### DOCTORED TO DEATH.

HOW CHILDREN ARE DOSED BY APOTHE-CARIES-A CASE FOR THE GRAND JURY. An inquest was held vesterday at the Coroner's office in the case of Eliza Jane Thomas, who died on the 29th of April at the residence of her parents, No. 553 West Forty-fourth street. This, if will be remembered, is the case in which as anotherary named Doetschmann, who keeps a shop at No. 515 Ninth avenue, is charged with malpractice, in that he prescribed for the calld and caused, according to the mother's statement, its death. When the case was first reported to Coroner Kessier by Dr. Alexander Hugart the Coroner informed the reporters that the affair was shrouded in great mystery, and he said many things not of a very complimentary nature in regard to Dr. Hugart. Subsequently he denied having said anything derogatory of the doctor, and asserted that the report of the case as it appeared in last Monday's papers was without sanction or authority. But vesierday he was forced to admit that the facts published in the HERALD were obtained from him.

deregatory to Dr. Hugart.
From the examination made yesterday it seems that Dr. Hugart is deserving of great praise and commendation for his prompt action in reporting the death of the child at the Coroner's office, thereby affording an opportunity for the law to step in and put a stop to such practices as the apothecary Doetschman has been guilty of. Eliza Jane Thomas, the subject of the inquest in

and explained that he has heard statements

question, was but twenty-three months old at the time of her death. She was taken sick on the 24th of April, and the next day the father took her to Doetscamann's drug store and asked for some medicine. Doetschmann feit the child's pulse, looked into its eyes, peered down its throat and pulled it about. He then put up some medicine, consisting of syrup of rhubarb, aniseed and clixir of callsaga. This medicine it seems had a very injurious effect upon the little ons, who grew worse so rapidity that the father went back to Doelschmann and told him he must have given the wrong medicine. Decisonmain wanted the child crought to him again, so the father took it around. This time the apothecary fumoled over it as before, and then put up the following prescription, according to his own testimony:—

Six grains calomel.
Two grains Dover's powder.
Two crops tincture of digitalls,
One dracam of sugared aniseed.
Two ounces of water.

Two grains bover's powder.
Two drops include of digitalis.
One dracal netweet of digitalis.
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This decoction had, as might have been expected, a worse effect than the first, and when the child was just at the point of death the father went for Dr. Hugart, who pronounced the fittle one too nearly dead to adopt of his assisting her in the least. He could not make a proper diagnosis of the case, but from what the parents told him he very naturally came to the conclusion that diplitheria was the discase. The throat was geatly swollen and the mouth very white inside. The doctor prescribed beef tea and brandy and water, and left only te find on his return the following morning that the child was dead. Doctor Hugart reported the case to the Coroner and urged a speedy investigation, at the same time asserting that Doetschmaun had for years been in the habit of doctoring people for any and all diseases.

When Doetschmann was placed on the witness stand yesterday he said he made an examination of the child, and, although he did not know a healthy child at the agyears should be he promptly answered the further said that he usually prescribe three to ten patients each day.

Dis. Limbert and Teller were examine character and anolit of Doetschmann, both testified that he was in every will petent to prescribe for any one, but the never theses, constantive in the habit of higher themselves, constantive in the habit of higher themselves, constantive in the habit of higher themselves, constantive in the habit of higher three to ten patients each day.

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## THE LOST CAPTAIN.

THE BODY OF CAPTAIN JOHN W. FOUND AT FALL RIVER—FACTS AT EVENTS IN HIS LIFE PRECEDING TERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE. It was stated in the HERALD of Wednes

the body of Captain John W. Mantie, until the master of the bark Oliver Davis, found on the beach at Fall Rive A despatch dated Newport, j states that the body has been ft tified as his by a sister of Captain Manwent from her home in Brooklyn to see the and that it was despatched to this city bered that Captain Mantle disappeare riously from this city on the 11th January. For some time before his disar he had been a boarder at the United Sta in Fulton street. The despaten, which alluded to before, says that Captain Ma in Fulion street. The despaten, which alluded to before, any that Captain Mater presumes that her brother fell from the Fall River steamers while he was of to Boston to see the owners of the balk he had been in command.

Last evening a Hisrard preporter called Truman, the proofile or of the Unite Holes, to learn something about the factain Mantie's disappearance. Mr. Trums "Captain Mantie's dampearance. Mr. Trums "Captain Mantie's dampier and and in the comber, 1674. He was then captain of as had just arrived from Australia and Sile was accompanied by his wife, an Knor about twenty-dive years of age, whom mariced in Australia, Since his disappeared in the Eduse of her Rusband's as waited at the hotel several days in husband disappeared, and she alway tained that he must be despetch saying when he would he appeared to be very fond of her. She that her a despatch saying when he would He appeared to be very fond of her. She that her husband had lived in Brookiya, been divorced from a former wife. Mantie was about forty-two years of an American by oirts. When he left if it of January he told her not to wait worth of their agents, whose office is in South Street, discharged itm from their em

time during the day. The owners of his vessel of their agen's, whose office is in Souri street, discharged him from their employ for some cause which I do not know. He never drank, to my knowledge, and he appeared to have money. He left his who sad and his watch, which he had not worn or several day prior to the lith of Januars. The whole matter o his disap, carance and seath is a mystery to me for I cannot think that Capian Mantie committee solding. He was a very agreeable and intelligent man."

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By reference to the columns of the Herald's shipping news the following item was found under date of December 17, 1874:—"Arrived, Dari Olivia Davis, Mantie, from Singapore, August it with merchandise for F. Spring & Co."

Captain Mantie was succeeded in the command of the Olivia Davis by Captain Hardwicke. The vessel sailed for Liverpool February 6.

### THE METROPOLIS.

No news was received in this city yesterday respecting the missing steamship Metropolis, formerly the United states gunooat Stars and Stripes, It is thought by old sailors that owing to the strong westerly winds which have recently prevailed the westerly winds which have recently prevailed the vessel may bave stood out for Bermuda, believing it easier to make that island than reach this coast in her disabled condition. It is not thought that she can travel at over four knots an nour under the most lavorable conditions, it is to be hoped that the English steamed can man, from Bermuda, due here to morrow, may bring some tidings of adv. Should the passengers and crew run short of provisions they have pienty of Bermuda onlons, pocatoes and tom stoes in the ship's cargo. The Metropolis has now been drilling around the Alantic for twenty days.

### THE CIGARMAKERS' STRIKE ENDED.

Yesterday the Cuban and Spanish cigar mannfacturers in this city resolved to acceste to the demands of their men, who have been now on strike for upwards of five weeks. The question a issue was a reduction of wages of about soven per cont. The men on strike have mostly oven an gaged in working in German factories at reduced wages, being determined to ormal factories to forms, in the season of the control of the contr only German, and no base back their old hand-Acoult wenty Chinamen, have been objected the the strike. The number of men was vial results work on Monday is estimated at about 400. BRIDGE IN